

**IRMA TIMES**  
Serves Every Home in the  
District. Full of Interest to  
Farmer and Oil Prospector

# IRMA TIMES

THE ALBERTA OIL GAZETTE

Vol. 13; No. 8.

## CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

IRMA CHAUTAUQUA  
DECEMBER 1-3-4-5

### CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday, November 25th  
Irma Bible Class and Sunday School  
at 11 A.M.  
C.G.I.T. night 7:30 P.M. Address  
on "Mr. Onion". "Is he your God and  
your child's God?" The pastor will  
tell the young people "How Christian  
escaped from Mt. Sinai."

Alma Mater — 2 P.M.  
Roseberry — 3:30 P.M.

### ANGLICAN CHURCH.

There will be an Anglican church  
Service at the Masonic Hall next  
Sunday, November 25th, at 11 A.M.  
A. M. Trendell, Vicar, Wainwright

NOTICE  
Anyone hunting, trapping or Tres-  
passing on any of the following pro-  
perty will be prosecuted:

Section 19-45-7-w4.

North half of Sec. 13-45-8.  
South half of Sec. 24-45-8.  
Northeast of Sec. 30-45-7.  
8-12.

—N. V. King

Mr. J. C. N. Seton is improving  
slowly and expects to be able to be  
around again before a great while.

Mr. O. Chase and Mr. F. Weise at-  
tended Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M.  
with a number of other Irma Masons  
last Saturday.

Farmers should join the Groatan  
Co-operative Livestock Ship-  
ping Association and obtain the full  
value for their cattle and hogs. Only  
farmers' livestock will be shipped  
after December 15th.

Monday night the Hardisty Stars  
hockey team played the Irma Moons  
on the Irma rink, the ice was in good  
shape and a good crowd of rosters  
were present. The Stars dimmed the  
moons with a score of 3 to 6. This  
is the first hockey game of the season  
in this part of Alberta and as soon  
as the weather turns cold enough  
again to get good ice the Irma boys  
expect to play the Viking team at  
Irma.

## THRIFT

The Foundation of Every  
Honestly Earned Fortune.

Learn Thrift by Investing in

Alberta 4%

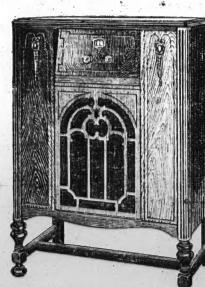
## Demand Savings Certificates

Purchased and Redeemed at Par—Payable on  
Demand.

For Further Particulars write or apply to

HON. R. G. REID,  
Provincial Treasurer  
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

W. V. NEWSON  
Deputy Prov. Treasurer



Still  
Greater Advancements  
by  
MARCONI ENGINEERS  
in Tone,  
Selectivity and Volume

## Three Supreme Instruments ---

### A New Battery Operated Console

A marvel of fine appearance and remarkable  
performance. Six Tubes. Built-in Temple Air  
Chrome Speaker. Four condensers for real selec-  
tivity. The finest receiver in the Battery Oper-  
ated Radio Field.

TAYLOR & PEARSON, EDMONTON, ALBERTA, - DISTRIBUTORS

P. J. Hardy, Irma

## NEWS ITEMS FROM KINSELLA

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cormack spent a  
few days in Edmonton the past week.  
We are sorry to report that Mr.  
V. Justik is in the Hospital in Ed-  
monton.

Mrs. C. Turnbull returned from the  
Viking hospital last Wednesday.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Whalley  
at Montreal, a son, on October 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Beschell of

Killam spent Sunday with the latter's

mother, Mrs. V. Justik.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson spent

Sunday at Clark Manor.

Mr. Bert Cormack was returning from  
Viking on Friday he saw two deer.  
He returned to Viking, secured a  
License, and brought one of the deer  
home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wangness spent

a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Frank Beschell and family of  
Bromer spent a few days here last  
week with his father and mother.

The annual meeting of the Ladies  
Aid will be held with Mrs. William  
Anderson on December 13th.

The Y. P. S. held a Thanksgiving  
Social in the church last Thursday  
evening. A very pleasant time was  
enjoyed by all present.

Mr. William Anderson left for Ed-  
monton Monday evening where he ex-  
pects to be for a short time.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Mr. Gilbert Haugen of the Irma-  
Jarrow district is one of the first to  
take advantage of the new Low Price  
on Whippet cars by purchasing a  
Whippet four Coach from McDougall  
Bros, Jarrow.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

All interested in retaining a Doc-  
tor in Irma, kindly attend a Public  
Meeting to be held in the Municipal  
Office on Wednesday, November 25th,  
at 2:30 P.M.

Every branch of farm work, farm  
machinery, stock, etc., has an expert  
writer in the Family Herald and  
Weekly Star, the recognized first writers  
in Canada.

### Reception

Whatever your conception of  
good Radio, by whatever rigid  
standards you judge reception  
quality, we invite you to hear  
the new and better Marconi re-  
ceivers. Know what this Mar-  
coni Radio Standard really  
means. Know the new selectiv-  
ity, achieved through the use of  
Four Condensers. Thrill to the  
Tone that is more than Tone, the  
wonderful realism of the  
Temple Air-Chrome Speaker  
unit, a built-in feature of these  
new advanced Radio instruments.

Your Marconi dealer will wel-  
come to opportunity of proving  
Marconi leadership in Tone, Se-  
lectivity, clear, true volume and  
real radio value.

Vivid, living reception! Voices  
that are "voices, music that is  
music, "presence," Soul, Spirit  
—call it what you will—it's  
here, captured for you by Mar-  
coni skill, opening up a new  
worldland of musical delight  
and listening pleasure.

### A Supreme New Batteryless Console

A 6-tube Receiver operating directly from the  
home lighting current. No batteries, eliminators  
or charging devices are used. Needs only to be  
connected to lamp socket or base plug. A Rec-  
eiver of captivating appearance providing a per-  
fection of Batteryless performance that is year  
ahead.

Local Agent

Irma, Alberta, Friday, November 23rd, 1928.

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy.

Centre of the Best Mixed  
Farming territory and the  
Richest Oil Field in Alberta.

## Canadian National Railways

### THIS WINTER---

Make a visit with your relatives and  
friends. They will want to see you and  
know how you have prospered in this  
fair land.

OUR

## Low Fares

make it easy for you to get away—just  
make up your mind you're going, and  
the local agent of the Canadian Na-  
tional will arrange all the details of  
the trip.

Canadian National through trains pass  
through a territory replete with scenic  
grandeur, of historical and educational val-  
ue to the traveller. On its trains will be  
found comfort, joy and likability, an  
infection of air of friendliness and good-  
will. There is nothing superior to the  
Canadian National sleeping and dining car  
service. Radio-receiving service is an add-  
ed feature on the through trains.

Full particulars gladly given by any Canadian National Agent, or  
write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton.

## Canadian National Railways

### Professional Cards

CLIFTON G. PURVIS

Barrister & Solicitor

Viking, Alberta  
Will Visit Irma in Mr. Mason's Office  
every Friday

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

Gas Anaesthesia, X-Ray

At Edmonton — Thursday  
At Irma — Tuesday

Wainwright, Alberta

W. BARR MURRAY, M.D.

Physician & Surgeon

Irma, Alberta  
Phone 40.

J. W. STUART

For Sale Dates in Irma District  
see R. J. Tate, Irma

Wainwright, Alberta

## Johnson's

THE LEADING

## Cafe

Corner 101st and Jasper Ave., Edmonton

## Irma Meat Market

For —

Fresh BEEF, PORK,  
& VEAL  
PORK SAUSAGES  
& HAMBURG  
CURED  
HAMS & BACON  
BOLO, WEINERS,  
COOKED HAMS  
& BULK LARD

FRESH & SMOKED FISH OF ALL KINDS

BUYERS OF HOGS, CATTLE & BEEF HIDES.  
Hogs taken in any day.

## A. E. FOXWELL

Irma, Alberta

WE ARE INSTALLING A —

Special  
Battery Charger

Which Will Be

In Operation Nov. 15th

This will enable us to give our Customers

— A —

24 Hour Battery Service

IRMA MOTORS

CHEVROLET & TWIN CITY DEALERS  
Irma, Alberta

# RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe  
is supreme  
In clean, bright Aluminum.

## Think It Over.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, in addressing the Maritime Province Club in Montreal, told a "Father Doyle" story, which he heard while visiting Nova Scotia this past summer, a story with a point to it:

Father Doyle was walking along a road there, before automobiles were allowed on Prince Edward Island—this is not so long ago—and he was overtaken by a farmer in a democrat. The farmer said, "Will you have a lift?" and Father Doyle said he would be delighted. He got into the democrat and opened up the conversation by asking the farmer his name. "My name's Murphy, but I'm not a Catholic," the farmer answered. Father Doyle suggested that they might leave religious matters alone and get along quite well together. As they neared the journey's end, Father Doyle thanked the farmer and offered to give him a little advice from an old man of long experience. "When you die, you hope to go to heaven?" "I hope so." "Well, remember my advice. When you get there, and go up to the golden gate and knock at the door, and St. Peter says 'Who's there?' Just say 'Murphy,' and stop right there!"

Father Doyle's suggestion that we might leave our religious differences alone and treat each other as fellow men—say "Murphy" and stop right there—is good advice. What says one daily paper in commenting on this little story, is wanted is a mind and a will, and organizations, to emphasize our common needs, and our common ideals, the points upon which we can agree, rather than minor matters upon which we disagree and which will endanger ill-will, strife and discord.

The recent Presidential election in the United States is an object lesson to all people. A great country of upwards of 110,000,000 people, engaged in the supremely important task of determining the personnel and policies of their Government for the next four years, have had their minds distracted from the real issue involved in the election—appeals based solely on the religious belief of one of the candidates for President. It is not that the candidate in question was a heathen, or an atheist; denying there is a God, and wholly devoted to worldly things and lacking all the finer ideals in life—but, he was born into and brought up to respect certain doctrines and forms in one particular branch of the Christian church, just as his opponents were born into and brought up to respect and accept the doctrines and forms of worship in other branches of the Christian church. But these Christians could not agree to disagree on these minor matters and unite on the great fundamentals of Christianity itself. With what result?

Great national issues affecting the whole life and future of the country, such as the prohibitory liquor laws, the tariff, the improvement of agriculture, public ownership of public utilities versus private and monopolistic control, and other real national questions, all became confused and mixed up in the minds of millions of people with the really inconsequential subject of one man's church affiliation. And what has been gained thereby? What remains after all the shouting is over? Old friendships of a lifetime, broken feelings of bitterness and hatred engendered, communities divided which were formerly united in work for the common good.

It is but a repetition of the strife of the middle ages. Much the same thing has occurred in Canada over and over again, but no man living can point to any good resulting from such campaigns. Here in Western Canada our people pride themselves on their devotion to co-operative principles, and they can point to the accomplishment of great and lasting reforms because of their acceptance of, and devotion to co-operative policies and enterprises. But they may well ask themselves how long that good will and harmony so essential to the success of co-operative endeavor will last, not to mention its further development and growth in order that still greater things may be achieved, if they are going to give encouragement to feelings of bitterness and take part in campaigns of division based on the manner in which their individual members worship God.

In all matters of religious differences of opinion, Father Doyle's advice is good: Just say "Murphy" and stop right there.

## Manitoba Hydro Plan

Provincial Government Has Program That Will Extend All Over Province

It has been announced that the Manitoba Government is prepared to embark on a programme of Hydro-Electric power transmission line construction that will extend to all parts of the Province—to towns, hamlets and farms—the Government to pay one half of the cost, including lines already built. Under this new policy there is a guarantee of sufficient power, very low rates, and revenue in the way of rentals for power sites. Thus it has been stated on behalf of the Government, it is possible for the Government to undertake the bonusing of town and farm lines without incurring a dollar of capital debt; without the necessity of increased taxation, and without the risk of large annual deficits. This policy is

designed to promote industries throughout the Province and to lighten the labor and increase the comforts of the farm.

## Proof Enough

Scene: A Glasgow railway station. Old Lady (for the twentieth time): Is this really the train for Ayr?

Porter: Well, mum, the board of directors, the stationmaster, the signaller, the guard, the driver, and myself think so, so I suppose it must be!

"Mrs. Green says she can't understand why her husband isn't well and out of the hospital long ago. She hasn't seen the nurse who attends him."

Prisoner 859466: "Stone walls do not make a prison."—Prisoner 487623: "Well, this here concrete seem to do pretty well!"

## H. B. Road Nearing Completion

### Laying Of Rails Will Be Completed By Next March

The laying of rails on the Hudson Bay Railway will be completed by next March, Major Graham A. Bell, deputy minister of railways and canals, has announced, but considerable blasting will have to be done before the road can be opened for traffic. The work at Fort Churchill, where modern harbor accommodations and harbor equipment are being installed, is being pushed ahead. It will require another three years to complete this undertaking. Discussing the development of Northern Manitoba, Major Bell states that there were many evidences of mineralization along the route of the railway, particularly as far north as mileage 200 north of the Pas. He felt that those deposits would play a great part in the opening up of that section of the province. Five thousand men are now employed on the railway and harbor works.

## TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION

Indigestion Comes With a Run-Down Condition—Relief Comes Through Enriching the Blood—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make New Blood.

There are many symptoms of indigestion such as acute pain in the abdomen, bloating of the abdomen and vomiting, bloating and pains in the region of the heart, a dread of food, for the misery it causes. Dieting and the use of pre-digested foods may give ease, but it is the work of the blood to do the work nature intended it should do. The one thorough way to do this is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which renew the blood, strengthen the heart and the stomach to do its work with ease and comfort. Neglected indigestion means prolonged misery. If you have any of the symptoms of this trouble try the treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and once you will be gratified with the results.

Among the many who have found new health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. A. G. Job, R.E. New Preston, Ont., who says: "For a long time I went through the tortures of nervous indigestion. I call it torture because no other word can describe what I endured. I tried every remedy I could think of. I took food I wanted, I did not sleep, and I was steadily growing weaker. I doctor'd myself but with no benefit. One day my doctor had not helped you, why not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I consented and he got me a supply. After I had been taking the pills for a week I found they had relieved the pains and retching, grew less and I slept better. I gladly continued the use of the pills and in a few months I felt like a new woman, better than I had been for years, and able to work for my husband and children again. After such a wonderful experience how can I do anything else but recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?"

You need a blood-building tonic to bring Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today. Sold by all medicine dealers sent by mail at 50 cents a box by writing Dr. Dr. Williams' Medicinal Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Courtesy Well Rewarded

A happy result of a servant girl's act of courtesy at Leeds has just come to light. Two or three years ago the girl, named Ellen Fellowes, assisted an old lady across a busy street, and at the time the lady took a note of the girl's name and address. Recently Miss Fellowes received a letter advising her of the old lady's death and a bequest of \$2,000.

Asthma Brings Misery, but Dr. J. D. Kollogg's Asthma Remedy will replace the misery with welcome relief. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it reaches the very innermost recesses of the bronchial passages and soothes them, bringing about an easy, restful return. If you know any asthma remedy that would help you as do thousands of grateful users, there would be a package in your home tonight Try it.

A German botanist is reported to have succeeded in producing 40,000 varieties of dandalfons. The majority of folk will feel that one variety is nuisance enough.

To safeguard the child from damage that worms cause, use Miller's Worm Powders, the medicine par excellence for children. These powders will clear the system entirely of worms, will regulate and stimulate the organs injuredly affected by worms, and will encourage healthy operation of the digestive processes. As a vermifuge it can be relied on for its effectiveness.

Hostess (to curate at the children's party): "Will you give them your song now, Mr. Meekin, or shall we let them to enjoy themselves for another half-hour?"—*Minard's Liniment*

Minard's Liniment Invaluable Everywhere.

## Northern Outposts Are Cheered By Radio

### Broadcasting Programs For Benefit Of Lonely Dwellers In Northland

Broadcasting programs to the Far North will be continued this winter, and messages will be sent to those post office, missions and trading stations which are scattered throughout Canada's territory north of the 60th parallel. The programs commence Saturday night, November 17, at 11 o'clock Eastern standard time, the Canadian Westinghouse Company operating the broadcast in conjunction with allied stations in the United States.

Officials of the Northwest Territories branch of the Department of the Interior said that the success which had attended previous efforts encouraged them to continue. Gratifying results had been obtained, inasmuch as the lives of the men on the lonely outposts of Canada's northern empire had been greatly cheered by the contact with the world.

For the most part, the messages sent are of a personal nature, being expressions of regards from relatives of the men distributed throughout the north.

Another phase of the broadcast is one which assists the department, at times in that instructions can be sent to the officials in the north, supplementary to those already given by mail.

A network of wireless stations now extends over the Northland.

## People Should Rest More

### Habit Would Stow Up Reserves Of Health Says Great Surgeon

Sir Berkeley Moynihan, the great surgeon, said that one way to keep young looking is consistently and regularly to allow the nerves to rest.

A quarter of an hour's quiet and relaxation followed in solitude, immediately after luncheon would store up reserves of health and stamina.

When the famous Mayo brothers, the American surgeons, came to spend a holiday with him they never failed after luncheon to go to their rooms for a quarter of an hour's rest in complete isolation.

Another of Sir Berkeley's maxims is that every man when he reaches 60, no matter how well he feels, should take three months' holiday.

"Not more than three months for the man with an active mind," he says.

## Made Best Guess

Little Albert came home from school with a new book under his arm. It's a prize, mother," he said.

"A prize? What for, dear?"

"For natural history. Teacher asked me how many legs an ostrich had and I said three."

"But an ostrich has two legs."

"I know that now, mother, but the rest of the class said four, so I was nearest."

## Nation-wide Fame

There's a great deal of the great Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has not been tried and proved. It is one of the world's most efficient remedies for sore throat, colds and rheumatism, and a salve arising from inflammation. Rubbed on the skin its healing power is readily absorbed, and it can also be taken internally.

## Sawmills For Prince George District

A sawmill to cut grading material for the General Motors, of Canada, is in prospect for the Prince George District, Central British Columbia, the Prince George Citizen states. The mill will be located at a point on the Prince Rupert line of the Canadian National Railways. General Motors use approximately 15,000,000 feet of grading annually.

**Useful In Camp.**—Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil very useful in the treatment of sprains. Legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the result will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and should a cut or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or lotion.

## Southern Alberta Sugar Beets

The Barnwell district in Northern Alberta is coming along fast in beet growing, there being about 2,300 acres planted to the succulent crop this fall, producing an average of 11 tons to the acre, but in some cases going as high as 18.

**The Guide.**—Yes, it must be over a thousand years old. You can take it from me they don't build such ancient castles nowadays."

## Not Always

"I have always felt a prejudice against the word 'lady,'" said a man, "doubtless because of its frequent misuse. I have found that while every lady is a woman, every woman, of course, is not a lady."

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

FOR  
RHEUMATISM



# ASPIRIN

Perhaps you didn't realize that Aspirin tablets are made to relieve the deep-down rheumatic aches as well as dispel the occasional headache. They do! In cases of neuralgia, neuritis, hiccups; for those pains that penetrate one's very bones, Aspirin tablets offer real relief. Just be sure you are getting the real Aspirin, with Bayer on each tablet and on the box—with proven directions inside. All druggists.

## Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitation, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

## Salads For Health

### Vegetables and Fruit Needed In Winter As Well As Summer

Do not allow yourself to get away from the daily salad habit, now that the weather is getting colder, and some of the usual salad ingredients are not at hand.

Health demands plenty of green vegetables and fresh fruit, in winter time as well as in summer. Here is an exceptionally good little salad that may be prepared at this season—at very little cost, too:

"Peel oranges and remove all white skin. Cut into one-fourth inch slices and cut each slice into halves. Dice and cut apple and mix with mayonnaise. Arrange a circle of half-slices of oranges on a lettuce-covered salad plate, fill center with apple and celery mixture, and garnish with celery tips.

There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Remover, and it can be used without danger or injury.

## Highest Wheat Yield

Eight hundred and eighty-eight bushels of wheat from ten acres or 88.8 bushels an acre are reported by Fred Stinn, who farms thirty-five miles east of Calgary. This is the heaviest wheat yield ever recorded in Alberta.

## May Become a Burden

### Much Happiness Missed When Gathering Wealth Becomes An Obsession

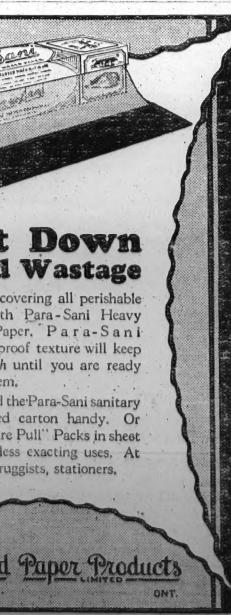
Wealth can be a burden, once it becomes an obsession, as invariably it does. You must always go on and on, making more, once you have started. It is not sufficient to make \$50,000 out of a business and they say, "That will do." You cannot stand still. When you have made a good thing out of one business you are impatient to start with the next. Continually, you must fight, for once you are rich your position is being continually assailed. You become obsessed in the fight for its own sake. And in following this obsession, remember, you inevitably forego much of the simpler happiness which might be yours; there is no other way of winning through, and keeping there.

A woman's instinct is that which tells her she is right whether she is or not.

## Baby's Colds

Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUM FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

A



## Cut Down Food Wastage

...by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers,

**Appleford Paper Products**  
HAMILTON  
ONT.

Western Representatives:  
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion, and they call it "acid." Correct this with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained 50 years the standard with physicians and housewives. It neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.



# Too Much Acid

You will never use crude methods to cure you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove on this case relief. Please do that for your own sake now. Mr. Meekin, or shall we let them to enjoy themselves for another half-hour?"—*Minard's Liniment*

N. W. U. 1759

## A Chunk Of Coal And What Science Will Do With It In The Not Distant Future

(From the Edinburgh Dispatch) To most of us coal is not an exhilarating subject. We grumble when we have to make up the fire with our own fair hands, we grumble when the scuttle is empty, and we grumble at the fabulous amount of shekels we have to disburse for a few bags of chunky black stuff dumped on the coal-cell floor. Most of all we grumble when the coalman does not call and the country is in the wretched throes of a coal dispute.

To us a chunk of coal is simply a chunk of coal, and we cannot imagine why 48 nations should confer upon it, or why they should wish to discuss its past, dissect its present and map out its future. Nevertheless, more than 1,500 good men and skillful of the World Power Conference have gathered together in London for that very purpose. Obviously we must pay more respect to that chunk of coal in future, and our children will have to treat it with far more deference than we have been wont to do—that is, if they ever have the chance of seeing and using real and actual coal in days to come.

For these good, skillful scientists are going to do all manner of things with coal that it never occurred to us to do. For one thing, they are going to carbonize it, which sounds dreadful; and, for another, they are going to pulverize it, which sounds far better. The one thing they are not going to do is to burn that poor chunk of coal in an open grate or under a boiler fire in the way we and our fathers and grandfathers have been doing.

They are going to make us pay more respect to coal, and yet they are going to give it the thinnest time it ever had, or any other mineral either. They are going to subject it to that last indignity of all, the indignity of scientific classification.

No longer will it be sold by the bag or the truck, but according to its calorific value, or, in other words, its heat and energy content. Moreover, they are going to see that it is thoroughly washed and cleaned. No longer will we have to regard pieces of camouflaged slate and shale as the natural contents of the coal-scuttle.

We have kept the worst till the last.

Chemists and engineers between them are going to invent machines and processes which will squash that chunk of coal with such terrific pressure, and will warm it and warm it to such terrific temperatures, that from sheer lack of stamina it will collapse, liquify, and turn to oil, motor spirit, and so on. That they call by the kindly name of "hydrogena-

tion."

Altogether coal is in for a very bad time, but that will not worry you and me a great deal, simply because we will not have much to do with coal in the future. We will use more gas and more electricity—at relaxed prices, we hope—and also we will use a smokeless fuel provided by the aforementioned carbonization. In this way we will have not only a bright hearth, but bright skies as well—there no longer being any smoke to belch out of the chimney.

It must not be imagined that all this is mere boasting and vain-glory on the part of these fuel scientists. For instance, in Newcastle, an electricity company is able to supply current at one farthing a unit, which is the cheapest recorded in any country in the world, including Sweden and Switzerland, where they make electricity with waterfalls.

The company in question achieves this by the low-temperature carbonization of coal, and by using the resultant solid fuel under the boilers in a super-power station to generate electricity. The value of the by-products obtained by the carbonization is

so great that it practically pays for the original coal, and that is how they are able to supply the current at next to nothing.

That is just one of the things that the scientists can do with a chunk of coal, but it helps to show why in the future it is going to be regarded as something in the nature of a national crime for you and me, who run households, and for those who run works and factories, to buy coal hazard and simply burn it in the grate or in a furnace.

In fact, the more we go into the scientific possibilities of that very ordinary chunk of coal the more awe-inspiring it becomes, to say nothing of the brains of the scientists who are busied with those possibilities. Already they extract from the coal scuttle gas and electricity for lighting, heating, and power and transport, fertilizers for the fields, thousands of dyes and colorings, antiseptics, anaesthetics and drugs of all kinds.

The future will see us extracting petrol from coal and beyond that there are still big possibilities at present undefined.

### Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Enchantingly Lovely

The youthfulness of this enchantingly lovely model interpreted in transparent printed velvet, with femininity added by lace collar and muslin skirt of soft mill-crepe, will immediately appeal to the woman of "Fashion." The bodice with becoming V-neckline is slightly bloused and rather long-waisted to create a hip effect. The three-piece skirt is wrapped around with the right front forming a drape, a slender, graceful feel for the woman inclined to be overweight. Style No. 307 is designed in sizes 6, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches. The 36-inch size takes but 3 yards of 40-inch material with  $\frac{1}{2}$  yard of 27-inch all-over lace and  $\frac{1}{2}$  yard of 36-inch contrasting. Lustrous crepe satin, silk crepe, canton crepe, plain crepe, and mill-crepe and Roma are interesting combinations. Pattern price 25 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. .... Size ....

Name ....

"Take this cake, my poor man!"  
"You are too good, madam!"  
"No. This sort makes me sick!" —Moustique, Charleroi.

M. W. U. 1759

### A LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER

By Clara McCready

I get a little paper from a little country town—  
A far cry from the dailies, that on Sundays weigh us down;  
It's printed every Friday, and it has no supplement.

Not colored rotogravure, but I'm always glad it's sent.

It gives no clever verses by the syndicated bards, but states that Mrs. Williams entertained some friends at cards; "Yester evening" saw Judge McArthur shaking hands with friends today—it says the Curtis family sold out and moved away.

On Boulder Dam it's silent, and there's nothing on finance—it tells that the Rebekahs gave an installation dance.

That Miss Day is returning soon to open up her school, That Alexander Hargrave lost a valuable mule.

It's glad that Jimmy Gallagher can be around again. It claims that the alfalfa crop is much in need of rain.

The supervisors voted for the road work to commence.

Will Anderson hauled lumber for his new garage and fence.

The worldly ones may smile at it, but theirs are rather smirks—These home town items form a bond through many years and miles.

Oh little country paper, with your little weekly talks!

I like to wander with you down remembered roads and walks.

### Phosphate Fertilizer

By-Product From Trail Smelter Proves Its Worth

The Provincial School of Agriculture at Claresholm has just made public the result of an experiment inspired by the Canadian Pacific Railway, namely the use of a phosphate fertilizer, a by-product from the smelter at Trail. Tests were made on the farms of J. L. Salmon, the Pierce Farm and at the college. The fields were planted exactly the same except that, in each case, one had the fertilizer and the other had not. The former showed a yield of 54 bushels to the acre, and the latter only 46 bushels. In other words, the extra eight bushels per acre were secured at a cost of 90 cents in fertilizer.

### Cause For Thankfulness

A minister who was making a sea voyage expressed strong disapproval of the language used by the sailors. "It's a very bad habit," agreed the captain, "but when there is real danger the lads stop swearing."

Presently the weather grew very stormy and a sailor came into the clergyman's cabin.

"It's terribly rough, isn't it?" said the minister. "Are the sailors swearing?"

"They are," replied the man.

"Thank goodness!" breathed the parson.

### Australian Oranges

Australian oranges are featuring the shop windows at some points in the west for the first time, giving healthy competition to the fruit of the nearer citrus groves. Early signs suggest that the new fruit is here to stay—adding a fresh chapter to the story of Inter-Empire trade.

Greater London increases its population at the rate of 75,000 every year.

### NO DOLE FOR HIM



SAMUEL GEORGE DODGE

was a railway porter in England but work was so uncertain that he decided to come to Canada and get something permanent. The Canadian National Railways' Colonization Department found him a place on a Saskatchewan farm. Today, after a few months' experience, he is a landholder and has made up his mind that there is nothing better than farming in the west. He has a homestead near Moose Jaw, Sask. "When I go back to England," he says, "it will be for a holiday."

### Flooring For Poultry Houses

#### Cement Floors Are Found To Be Unsatisfactory

Poultry houses on the Charlottetown, P.E.I. Experimental Station flooded with cement gave trouble during winter and spring on account of remaining damp. In an effort to overcome this difficulty 16 feet by 32 feet was given a liberal coating of roofing paint with the idea that it would prevent moisture coming through the cement. This treatment, however, proved of little value, as the litter became damp and unfit for use almost as quickly as where no treatment had been given. In another section a floor of matched lumber was put in and raised two inches above the level of the cement. This treatment proved a success, according to the report of the experiment recorded in the 1927 report of the station, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. In this report the superintendent points out that the section with the board flooring remained dry, requiring cleaning only about half as many times as the section with the cement flooring only.

#### Promote British Settlement

#### Plan To Lend Financial Assistance In Uniting Families

The Saskatchewan Government has agreed to cooperate with the Dominion Government in a Federal plan to promote British settlement in Canada by uniting British families. Hon. George Seppes, Minister of Railways, announced here following his conference with the Hon. Robert Forke, Federal Minister of Immigration.

Mother: "Yes, 'e's always up to mischief. I expect 'e'll soon be following in 'is father's finger prints."

A man may play first violin in the orchestra, but he usually plays second fiddle at home.

### IRVIN COBB VISITS WEST



(16)

Irvin S. Cobb says that "when a good duck hunter dies he goes to the Saskatchewan marshes. In these stable fields and along these meandering sloughs the party of which I am a member have had such sport we did not think could be found on the continent of North America." Mr. Cobb was a duck hunting guest of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Jansen, Sask. On his way back he stopped over at High River where he is seen being fitted into chaps on the Frazier Hunt ranch.

### Largest Passenger Locomotives In The British Empire Are Being Built In Canada

Thirty-one Hundred and One is in freight power have been very gradual. The advance in passenger power, however, has been more rapid, and as the more general use of steel and men, great slabs of asbestos are being bound to her nickel-steel sides. The great drivers and the loading and rear trucks are standing on the track behind, waiting for the shop cranes to lower her from the jacks. In a little while her boiler and fire-box will be full." Steam will be blissing and that little group of men in white collars who have been poking about for months, will stand exultantly by as the throttle is opened for the first time.

Thirty-One Hundred and One will be the second of the two largest passenger locomotives in the British Empire to be turned out of Angus within two months. Twenty-four hundred men, all of whom have made some contribution to her design or construction will stop and look up from their tools as she moves. It will be a great moment for them, as they take almost as much pride in her, each one of them, as did the office boys and stenographers who warmed the platform of Windsor Station when Thirty-One Hundred made her first appearance.

The largest passenger locomotives in the British Empire! In speaking to the lay man, those gentlemen who have been so busy are very apt to draw attention to this feature. Size is impressive. One might gather that when Canadian Pacific officers and employees speak with enthusiasm and justifiable pride of them, that a war between the locomotive departments of the railway of the world had just been terminated by an overwhelming victory for the Canadian organization.

This is hardly the case. As a matter of fact, while the size is a consideration in locomotive design, it is by no means the primary consideration, and while the mechanical departments of all railways watch with considerable interest the developments of other lines, the problems of the different roads with respect to power requirements are so different as to leave no ground for comparisons of efficiency. The Thirty-One Hundreds are the largest passenger locomotives in the British Empire, but to the designer and the operating departments of the road, this is incidental. What is more important is the fact that they have succeeded in producing a locomotive capable of efficiently carrying out what is required of it under all conditions, at the same time keeping within the weight and other limitations placed upon it by road-bed gauge and other conditions. They have broken ground in several features, which have required the courage of their convictions, and theirs is the gratification of the pioneer success.

While the design and construction of the Thirty-One Hundreds was no one man's job, to one man fell the job of reducing the requirements to a final analysis, coalescing the many ideas and forming one which would embody the whole. "My job," he says, as he looks with satisfaction and affection at the photograph on the wall. What he did, in collaboration, was to known practices and older theory, together with advanced and original theory and developments of science, evolve a mechanical giant. C. H. Temple, whose final and crowning achievement after forty-four years of service with the Company was the creation of this mechanical giant, sat in his office on the tenth floor of Windsor Station. He was Chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock. The Angus plant was five miles away. He visited the plant occasionally to see that various parts conformed to his ideas and he received daily detailed reports on construction progress, but until the moment of the great thrill, when the turning of the great wheels for the first time proved that the combination of a hundred theories was workable, his main vision, one which pierced the steel shell, was through blue prints and drawings, through legalisms and tables which featured the thousandth part of an inch and discovered ratios of this and that which were vitally interesting to him but not very comprehensive to you or me.

The design of a locomotive is not dictated by a desire to "go one better" in size. The design is dictated by existing traffic demands and on what it is anticipated will be the maximum requirements during the life of a locomotive. Placing that life at an average of twenty-five years it will be seen that efficient designs must be years in advance of the needs of the day. This is the reason for the Thirty-One Hundreds.

For economic reasons, the changes

### Fattening Hogs

#### Buttermilk Found To Be Better Than Skim-Milk For Pigs

Buttermilk proved a better feed than skim-milk for fattening hogs at the Southern Saskatchewan Experimental Station. Groups of pure bred Yorkshire, Tamworths, Berkshires, and crosses from the breeds, were used. The lots receiving skim-milk and buttermilk ran on wheat pasture and received rations of 2 parts oat-chop and 2 parts of shorts. The shorts were gradually replaced by ground barley, and at the close of the finishing period the pigs were receiving three-quarters barley chop and one-quarter oat chop. The experiment was conducted for 126 days with both lots.

The superintendent of the station reviews this and other experiments in the report of the station for last year, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. It is shown that the buttermilk fed lot made an average daily gain per animal of 185 pounds more than the lot receiving skim-milk. The amount of meal required for a pound of gain was 62 pounds higher in the skim-milk lot, and it required 1.11 pounds more of skim-milk to make a pound of gain than it did buttermilk.

### Defective Eyesight Common

#### Majority Of Urban People Have Poor Vision Says Optometrist

As a result of the great strain on the eyes by the complexity of modern civilization, particularly in connection with urban life, it is estimated that seven out of every ten people in the large centres of population have defective eyesight. Jerry Britton, a consulting optometrist in Montreal, in a recent address in which he produced a moving picture illustrating this, said it was caused by the reaction of the daily demands of urban life upon the delicate organism of the eye. The effect was felt by young and old alike, he said. Human eyes are not adapted to the environment given by modern civilization, according to the speaker.

### Badger Farming

#### New Fur Industry May Be Started In Saskatchewan

A new industry—badger farming—may be started in Saskatchewan by John Rothenberger, farmer of Vanguard. Last spring Mr. Rothenberger caught a badger and four pups. He built a large pen, about 15 feet long and 4 feet wide. During summer he fed the badgers until they are now quite tame, and are said to be larger than any badger running wild. Their coats are in excellent condition and offers of \$15 for each skin have been received.

Boy: "Fifth floor, please."

Elevator Man: "Here's your floor, son."

Boy: "How dare you call me son? You're not my father."

Elevator Man: "I know, but I brought you up, didn't I?"

Landlady: "They tell me there's a hypnotist in town who makes people eat candies and drink paraffin."

Brutal Boarder: "What boarding house does he keep?"

"Don't you believe in owning your own home?"

"In theory, but look at the relatives that live with us."



He: "Who is that old lady?"  
She: "Me, taken twenty years ago."—Moustique, Charleroi.

# DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

For Two Days

## SATURDAY & MONDAY

November 24th & 26th

## AT LIDEN'S STORE, IRMA

Come in and see how far your Dollar will Stretch. Listed below are a few of the Bargains we are offering at Special Prices.



### \$ Value in Silk Underwear

Heavy Rayon Silk Bloomers, Vests and Slips; In many different shades. Nearly all sizes in each.

Per Garment ..... \$1.00

### Women's Silk Dresses

\$1.00

Hard to believe, but true. Good Quality Silk Knit Dresses, short sleeves, two toned, trimmed contrasting shade on sleeves, pockets and collar.

### Wo's Fleece Bloomers

2 PAIR FOR \$1.00

Exceptional Heavy Weight Bloomers, from strong cotton yarns, with a Soft, Fleecy Nap. Shades: Navy, Sky, Tan and Peach. Sizes 36 - 38 40 and 42.

### Children's Hose

2 PAIR FOR \$1.00

Heavy All Wool Worsted Hose for Children. Shades: Black, Grey, Red and White. All sizes, but not in all colors.

### Children's Bloomers

3 PAIR FOR \$1.00

Heavy Fleece-lined Bloomers for Children. Made from strong cotton yarns. In several shades and all sizes.

### Children's Socks

2 PAIR FOR \$1.00

Extra Heavy All Wool Golf Socks, for use in Moccasins, or skating. Have striped band around top. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

### Wo's Silk Hose

\$1.00



Better grade Hose which sell for more in this grouping of Silk Hose. Numerous shades. All sizes.

### Women's Hats

\$1.00

Clearing Lines in Felt Hats, at a price that will enable you to have two hats. Only 20 in this lot.

### Checked Flannelette 7 Yards \$1.00

27in. Extra Heavy Quality Flannelette at a price that will mean quite a Saving to you. In Stripes and Checks.

### Serges

\$1.00 Per YARD

54in. Wool Serges at a Special Price. A couple of yards of this and a little sewing will make you a good, serviceable Winter Dress.

### Bleached Cotton

3 YARDS FOR \$1.00

40in. Bleached Cotton. A serviceable weight, suitable for so many uses. You cannot be without a few yards of this.

### Men's Ties

2 for 1.00



A new array of Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, in the very Latest shades. This will help you solve the Gift Problem.

### Men's Socks

3 PAIR FOR \$1.00

A grouping of Men's Socks, for Dress wear. In Silk and Wool and Silk and Cotton. Several different shades.

MEN'S

### Overalls & Smocks

\$1.00

Only 15 Pairs of Each at This Price.

A good weight Blue Denim Overall. Service make. Not all sizes.

### Sweaters

AT \$1.00

Children's All Wool Coat Sweaters in sizes 30 to 32 only. Shades, Navy and Tan.

### Groceries

FOR THESE TWO DAYS

Pure Jams, Tins size 4's	2 for \$1.00
Wool Soap Flakes, .....	10 Pkgs for \$1.00
Quaker Flakes, .....	11 Pkgs for \$1.00
Aylmer Choice Quality Tomatoes, Heavy Pack, .....	7 Tins \$1.00
Canned Fruits, 2 size Tins, Peaches, Apricots, Pears, .....	4 Tins \$1.00
Sliced Discho Pineapple, .....	7 Tins \$1.00
Peas, Size 2 Tins, Standard Quality, .....	7 Tins \$1.00
Libby's Corned Beef, 1 lb. Tins, .....	4 Tins \$1.00

**COLDER WEATHER is Not Far Away**

Jack Frost is waiting just around the corner. Be prepared for him and have your house supplied with Storm Windows.

GET IN YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY OF COAL EARLY.

**Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.**

Agents for Black Diamond Coal.

C. D. Finch, Irma Agent

**ONE DAY Battery Charging Service****SAVES TIME AND MONEY FOR YOU**

Get your Battery in before 9 a.m. and it is ready by 5 p.m. the same day with a better, longer lived charge than you ever had before.

**No Long Expensive Waits or Rentals**

Our equipment is recommended by all the leading battery manufacturers. This improved charging method lengthens battery life and cannot possibly harm the battery.

A well charged battery gives your car  
MORE POWER — BRIGHTER LIGHTS  
QUICK START — PLENTY OF PEP

Try our One Day Battery Service just once and you'll always have your Battery charged by this improved method.

**Carbol & White**

Authorized Ford Dealers  
British American Gas, Oil, and Grease, Etc.  
Main Street, Irma

**TO THE OLD COUNTRY FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR****Special Trains**

From WINNIPEG 10:00 A.M. to connect with

DURING DECEMBER

**LOW  
ROUND TRIP  
FARES  
TO THE SEABOARD**

Return limit 5 months

Through Sleeping Cars from Western Points  
Connecting with Special Trains at Winnipeg

For Choice Accommodation Make Your Reservation Now.

Full particulars from any Ticket Agent of the

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

'Always carry Can. Pac. Travellers' Cheques—Good the world over

**Earl L. Cork**

Jeweler and Optician  
of Wainwright

In Edgerton Tuesdays  
IN IRMA THURSDAYS in Dr. COURSIER'S OFFICE.

**Irma Bakery****PASTRY OF ALL KINDS****ICE CREAM**

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,  
TOBACCO, SOFT DRINKS  
FRESH FRUIT IN SEASON  
PRIVATE BOOTHS, AFTERNOON TEAS

**James Pond — Prop.**

Irma,

Alberta.

**Main Street**

The Irma Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Carter Thursday afternoon.

Don't forget the auction sale next Tuesday at the Osterhout farm on Section 20-47-8-4th.

Mrs. M. McGregor visited with Mrs. A. Long on Strawberry Plains Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Fluelling, of Lacombe, returned Wednesday after spending a week with Mrs. Fluelling and her two daughters at Irma.

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Fenton Thursday afternoon, November 29th, in aid of the Ladies Aid. Everybody will be welcome.

Mrs. S. Johnson is all smiles these days since the arrival of a son at his home on Tuesday, November 20th. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

On account of lack of space, the minutes of the meeting of Battle River M. D. No. 423, and a report of Mr. Spencer's meetings are held over until next week.

Mr. Frank Tillipaugh returned to his home at Vegreville, Tuesday after spending the season with Mr. and Mrs. A. Long. Mr. Long accompanied him for a short visit.

**IRMA ANNIVERSARY SERVICES A BIG SUCCESS**

A well filled church at 11 A.M. Sunday, November 18th enjoyed the practical twenty-five minute talk by Rev. Bainbridge of Viking. The weather was most favorable and at Alma Mater and Roseberry, the afternoon appointments, large numbers attended. At Roseberry the musical part of the service was in charge of Miss Deeton, school teacher, who sang a solo very sweetly. Violin, music by Morris and Pat Wright and a vocal quartette by Miss Winnie Taylor and the Misses Jean, Annie and Margaret Walker greatly added to the enjoyment of the service. At 7:30 Irma choir provided a mixed quartette and anthem in good form, and a full house appreciated thoroughly the purport of the text so ably expounded by Rev. Bainbridge. Phil. 3:13 & 14, "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Monday, after a delicious chicken supper, the church was again filled and after enjoying a community sing, conducted by Mrs. Wright, Orville (Pat) Wright played a violin and then Rev. Bainbridge gave an intensely interesting and instructive address on "The United Church in Canada and in Irma." An obligato entitled "O Dry Those Tears" by Mrs. Wright, singing, Vileta accompanying, and Morris violin, concluded most successful anniversary services. Rev. M. L. Wright was chairman during Monday evening and supplied the Viking United Church for Rev. Bainbridge.

**SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS (Sec. 48)**

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that One Brown Mare, branded E. P. on right shoulder was impounded in the pound kept by Roy J. Bronson located on the N. E. Quarter of Section 5-44-9-w4th on Tuesday the 6th day of November, A. D. 1928, and that the said animal was sold on the 19th day of November, 1928 to T. J. Bronson of Hardisty Alberta and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

R. J. TATE, Sec.-Treas. of the Municipality of Battle River No. 423, Post Office, Irma, Alta.

**REAL ESTATE**

FARM LOANS  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
STOCKS & BONDS

Licensed Grain Buyer

AUDITOR  
COMMISSIONER  
VALUATOR

Conveyancing

**W. MASSON**  
IRMA, :: ALBERTA

**The World's Lowest Priced Six Cylinder Sedan**

With a powerful, smooth, quiet motor featuring seven bearing crank shaft, silent chain valve drive, full pressure oiling to main bearings, connecting rod, cam shaft bearings, and silent chain including pressure spray to cylinder walls, is again —

**Reduced in Price**

**FULL EQUIPPED SIX CYLINDER MODELS**  
Sedan \$1135., Coach \$1055., Coupe \$1055  
Cabriolet \$1135.

**FOUR CYLINDER MODELS ALSO REDUCED.**  
Sedan \$945., Coach \$855., Coupe \$855.,  
Cabriolet \$895.

Let us Demonstrate this Wonderful Six

**Jarrow Auto Supply**

H. H. McDougall,  
Jarrow, Alberta. Sales, Service

Now is the Time to —

**Select That Heater**

Which You Will Need for the Cold Weather.

**SUNBEAM OAKS**, from \$16.50

**QUEBEC HEATERS**, from \$20.00

6in. Stove Pipes, at 25c per Length

7in. Stove Pipe, at 30c per Length

6in. Elbows, at 30c Each

7in. Elbows, at 35c Each.

We have a Good Stock of —

**Simmons Beds and Bedding**  
AT PRICES WHICH WILL SURPRISE.**Irma Hardware**

Phone No. 2.

**Club Cafe**

GOOD MEALS AT ALL HOURS.  
SOFT DRINKS

**ICE CREAM**

CIGARS, TOBACCO, FRUITS, CANDIES  
AND CONFECTIONERY

**James Pond, Prop.**  
Irma, Alberta

**Farmers Mutual Lumber Co. Ltd.**

We buy our lumber from the Mills that produce the best. We pay more for this good lumber but we find our customers like good stock therefore it pays to handle the best.

Let us help you with your building problems. We are always glad to figure the cost of any bill no matter how large or how small.

Storm Sash pay for themselves in about two years. Have you got yours on? If not let us order them for you and you will have them when you want them. Combination Doors carried in stock.

Take a load of Coal Home when you come to town and help avoid another Coal shortage.

**COAL — PEMBINA  
PEERLESS  
Drumheller  
CHINOOK  
HEADLIGHT**



**BAPCO  
PURE  
PAINT  
OIL and  
Varnish**

We Serve Ourselves Better by Serving Others Best

**The Farmers Mutual Lumber Co., Ltd.**  
P. J. HARDY, Manager  
Irma, Alta.

## Cuticura Treatment For Dandruff

Part the hair and gently rub in Cuticura Ointment until the whole scalp has been treated. Let the ointment remain for some time, over night if convenient. Then shampoo with a lather of Cuticura Soap and warm water. (Do not rub Soap on the hair.) Rinse thoroughly. A light application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp between shampoos is often beneficial.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Bathhouse" Montreal, 1115, Steep St., Montreal 21 and 22, Quebec.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

China has invited the Royal Netherlands, Indies air lines to organize a flight to Java and China. The flight is expected to take place early in 1929.

The Dairy Federal Department of Agriculture reports that for the eight months ending August 31, Canada exported milk and milk products to the value of \$18,422,518.

A chair and couch, once the property of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's confederation premier, were sold for \$3.50 each in a Toronto auction room.

The British Columbia government exhibit for the Royal Winter Fair, consisting of fruits, vegetables, grains, grass seeds and other farm products weighed nearly 14 tons.

Lord Byng, as executor, gets \$1,000 under the will of Lady Byng's uncle, Pandeli Ralli, while Lady Byng herself gets the bulk of the fortune of \$557,000.

As another step towards augmenting its new western service, the Western Canada Airway Ltd. have placed two monoplanes in operation on its prairie passenger and express line.

The Japanese war office has asked for an appropriation of \$2,750,000 spread over a three-year period, for use in perfecting air defenses at Kyoto, Osaka and Northern Kyushu.

The post of American ambassador to England may be offered to Myron T. Herrick, present United States ambassador to France, according to an unconfirmed report circulated in Paris.

The treasury board and cabinet council having approved the absorption of the Standard Bank of Canada by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, on recommendation of the minister of finance, the Standard Bank has gone out of existence.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective remedy is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

### Furnished Some News

"Look, Tita; something about me in the paper."

"Really? What does it say?"

"It says 'In the month of July the trolley company carried 15,738,526 passengers—well, I was one of them, wasn't I?'"

Professor A (in high-powered car careering madly round a bend) "We've got it at last."

Professor B — "G-g-got w-w-what?"

Professor A.—"Perpetual motion. I c-can't stop this car."

## Fall and Christmas Sailings to

England—Ireland—Scotland

France—Belgium

When you visit the old folks this Fall, enjoy the unsurpassed comfort, cabin and service of a big White Star Liner.

Lowest Rates of the Year

Montreal—Glasgow—Belfast—Liverpool

Regina Nov. 17

Laurentian Nov. 24

Montreal—Southampton—Hove—London

Megantic Nov. 22

Halifax—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp

Pembroke Dec. 9

Halifax—Southampton—Liverpool

Baltic Dec. 10

Halifax—Glasgow—Belfast—Liverpool

Red Star Dec. 10

Special Concluded Train

Winnipeg Direct to Steamers

For complete information, phone write or call

224 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

LaSalle, Canada, Atta.

Canada Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

261

WHITE STAR LINE  
CANADIAN SERVICE

N. W. U. 1759

## Only One Chance In Thirty-Six Billion

Farmer In Manitoba Loads Wheat Twice In Same Car

There is one chance in thirty-six billion of it happening again."

At the town of Argue, Manitoba, on September 20, a farmer named C. R. Somerville, loaded part of his crop of Number 2 Durum into Canadian National Car No. 423871. The car went to the head of the lakes, was emptied and started west again. On October 1, eleven days later, it left the same station, Argue loaded with grain from the fields of the same farmer, C. R. Somerville. This time the wheat was Number 4 Durum, but the car was the same and the farmer was the same.

T. P. White, Canadian National Railways' superintendent of car service, thinks the incident is a reflection on the smoothness with which the great machine of grain transportation, handling millions of bushels, is running. But he realizes that it will never happen again in his lifetime.

From statistics as to the number of box cars and shipping stations in the west, and taking an average of 75 farmers who might possibly load at a point like Argue, it has been calculated that there is one chance in thirty-six billion of a car going back to the same shipper after the same point.

Don't fall in love—the fall may break your heart!

The Japanese war office has asked for an appropriation of \$2,750,000 spread over a three-year period, for use in perfecting air defenses at Kyoto, Osaka and Northern Kyushu.

The post of American ambassador to England may be offered to Myron T. Herrick, present United States ambassador to France, according to an unconfirmed report circulated in Paris.

The treasury board and cabinet council having approved the absorption of the Standard Bank of Canada by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, on recommendation of the minister of finance, the Standard Bank has gone out of existence.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective remedy is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Furnished Some News

"Look, Tita; something about me in the paper."

"Really? What does it say?"

"It says 'In the month of July the trolley company carried 15,738,526 passengers—well, I was one of them, wasn't I?'"

Professor A (in high-powered car careering madly round a bend) "We've got it at last."

Professor B — "G-g-got w-w-what?"

Professor A.—"Perpetual motion. I c-can't stop this car."

## Badger Skins Are Valuable

Pelts Should Be Taken In the Right Season, However.

Badger skins, if taken off animals at the right season, and not spoiled in handling, are now quite valuable. At the recent fur auction in Winnipeg the best badger skin sold for \$32.00, and a good average skin is worth, perhaps, about \$20.00 to \$25.00. But many people are taking these pelts during the late summer and fall, when the skins are worthless, or practically so. Badger skins are most valuable after the animals have some out of their winter retirement. Skins, taken in the spring are valuable; those taken in the fall are almost worthless. About twenty thousand badger skins are marketed annually in the three Prairie Provinces.

## Prominent Health Officials

Four prominent Canadian health officials have been appointed to the Connaught Laboratories Fellowship in the School of Hygiene, of the University of Toronto. They are Dr. R. B. Jenkins, Edmonton; Dr. F. W. Jackson, Winnipeg; Dr. F. S. Leader, Battleford, Sask.; Dr. E. V. Mader, Kentville, N.S. The fellowships were established last year for the purpose of increasing the number of public health workers in Canada.

## CHILDHOOD AILMENTS.

### Can Be Quickly Banished With Baby's Own Tablets

The ailments of childhood are many, but most of them are due to the poor condition of the stomach and bowels.

To quickly banish any of the minor ailments of babyhood and childhood, the bowel must be made regular, relaxed and the stomach must be sweetened.

No other medicine for little ones has had such success as has Baby's Own Tablets. They banish constipation, indigestion, break风寒, and simple fevers, control diarrhea and colic, and promote healthful sleep by regulating the functions of the stomach and bowels. Concerning them, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Walton, Ont., writes: "I have broken too highly of Baby's Own Tablets as they have found them excellent for childhood ailments."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Mum—Forgot it! hub! hub! hub! forgotten, you are! Tell you anything and it goes in one ear the hoot the other. Dad (stung to protest)—Tell you women anything and, by gum, it goes in both ears, and never stops coming out, your bloomin' mouths.

Always Reliable  
Sold by all Grocers



Blue Ribbon Tea  
250 Cups to the Pound  
Blue Ribbon Coffee  
In 1 lb. Vacuum Tins

## THE CRIMSON WEST

— BY —  
ALEX. PHILIP

Published by Special Arrangement  
With Thomas Allen, Publisher,  
Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

"Thank you," the older man replied gravely. "Our population is made up of people from all parts of the world as our native-born are few. A cosmopolite is more or less indifferent to the future of the country in which he resides. 'Get the money' is unfortunately the slogan of many of our business men, who make no attempt to build for the future. Until such time as there is ingrained in the hearts of our citizens a true love for our Province; until such time as our cities and towns forget petty bickerings and jealousies and work together and harmoniously, then—and only then—will British Columbia become what Nature intended, the crowning jewel of the British Empire."

Jane's guests arrived in groups of two and three until about twenty of Vancouver's younger set were scattered about the large rooms. In introducing Donald to her friends Janet felt a warm glow of satisfaction as she saw the many glances of keen interest directed toward her stranger guest.

A slender girl with elaborately coiffed golden hair, looking like a white butterfly, fluttered to Janet's side and shook a reproving finger in her face. "Fess up now, Janet," she pouted; "how long have you been hiding this handsome man? Who is this Prince Charming?"

"Curiosity killed the cat," was Janet's evasive reply.

Donald had no penchant for social functions, but this lively party was a grateful respite from a whole winter of lonely evenings, and he entered into the spirit of the occasion whole-heartedly.

A game of whist and then the big rooms were cleared and they danced until a late hour. At Donald's request Janet sang for them. Her rich contralto voice seemed to fill the room and set the air pulsing with sweet harmony. She sang a song of love and passion that seemed to bear Donald into another world. As he turned the final sheet and the last liquid note travelled through the room he roused himself as though from a spell. That voice! How strangely it affected him! He looked down to find Janet's dark eyes fixed on his.

"Will you please sing again?" he implored.

"The same?" she questioned softly. He nodded. Donald's gaze travelled from the flying white fingers to the lovely face of the singer. As their eyes met Janet's face flushed slightly, and at the finish of the verse she

## HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Praised Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound

Sarnia, Ont.—"I am willing to answer letters from other women, to tell them the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. I cannot be thankful enough for the benefit I received during the Change of Life, do housework and my troubles made me unfit to work. A friend advised me to try the Vegetable Compound. I felt great relief at once, began to regain my appetite, and my health got better. I am now using my medicine to all with trouble like I had."—Mrs. JOHN BENSON, 162 N. Christy St., Sarnia, Ontario.

N. W. L. 1758

changed quickly to a roiling song of the sea. "All join in," she called merrily over her shoulder.

After Janet's other guests had departed Donald, Douglas and Janet sat for an hour chatting by the large fire-place.

"May I go with you as far as Squamish tomorrow?" asked Janet. "Certainly, Sis."

"And when the railroad is through I will visit you," she added.

Douglas looked at her curiously.

Janet abhorred roughing it. Ridding around Stanely Park and an occasional game of tennis comprised the extent of her outdoor activities. Douglas glanced at the clock and came quickly to his feet. "I'd better hustle you home, Donald," he said, "as we have to be up early."

The tinted shade of the hall light lent a soft radiance to the dark beauty of Janet's face and gave to her eyes a deep and languorous glow. "I have enjoyed every moment. Thank you so much," Donald said earnestly.

"I'm glad," she answered in a quiet voice.

He took her hand and held it in a strong pressure "I'll see you in the morning?"

"Yes," she murmured softly.

The door closed gently and Janet heard him run down the steps to the whirring motor. She stood immovable until the sound of the car died away to the fireplace, sank to a big chair and stared dreamily into the dying embers. Idly she reached for the evening paper and spread it on the floor.

"Such dignity and poise! He is wonderful!" she whispered aloud. "I must ask Douglas more about him."

She lowered her eyes to the paper, then slowly to her feet, a look of blank amazement on her face. Smiling up at her was the face of the man of whom she had been dreaming.

"CANADIAN CHAMPION"

"New Canadian champion, whose spectacular defeat of Garneau stuns him as a master of fistiana and places him in line to meet the world's top-notchers."

A pugilist! And she had proudly introduced him to her friends! Why hadn't Douglas told her? She threw herself into a chair and gave herself over to a period of gloomy contemplation.

Whistling softly Douglas, shut off the hall lights and entered the room. "Not in bed yet? You'd better—" he broke off suddenly as she turned cold eyes upon him.

"Why didn't you tell me that your friend is a pugilist?" she demanded as she thrust the offending sheet in Douglas's hand. "In the glow business?" she went on sarcastically. "That may be your idea of a joke, but I don't see anything funny about it."

And without waiting for an answer she flung herself angrily from the room.

Douglas lighted a cigarette, which smoked with short angry puffs as he walked the floor. He kicked viciously at an inoffensive footstool and sent it hurtling across the room. "Damn!" Then throwing the half-smoked cigarette in the fireplace, he switched off the light and sought his bed.

CHAPTER VII.

In spite of the late hour of his retiring, Donald was up early and was the first of the party to reach the dock. Gillis and Andy arrived soon after, the latter staggering manfully under his heavy pack, a rifle swinging loosely in his hand.

Douglas stepped forward as Douglas appeared. His face fell as he saw that he was alone. "Isn't your sister coming?" he asked.

Douglas avoided Donald's direct gaze. He leaned over to fumble needlessly with the straps of his duffel bags. "She's peed; saw your photograph in last night's paper."

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"Your sister's view-point is different," answered Donald gloomily. "You must be curious to know more about me, Doug, yet you have never asked any questions."

"I have often wondered," admitted Douglas, "but if you wished me to know you would tell me. I don't give a hang who you are or what you are. You suit me."

"Thanks, Doug."

The shrill blast of the steamer's whistle smote their ears.

"Eve, you blighters!" shouted Andy from the top deck, "are you going on this blitzen picnic?"

The lines were cast, 65' the water boiled under the steamer's stern. They backed slowly from the dock, swinging about and headed for the Narrows. The scores of screaming gulls that accompanied them hovered over the deck, their keen eyes on the lookout for any bits of waste food that should fall in the steamer's wake. Boats paled in and out, every kind of craft from small fishing-boat to ocean liner.

A bright sun, beaming with all the warmth and splendour of full morning, bathed inlet and mountain in a wide shower of gold. A strong westerly wind bucked an outgoing tide, the foam of tossing wave crests flashing white in the sunlight. The tumbling combers hissed and crashed against the sturdy bow of the boat, causing her to pitch jerkily.

The salt breeze whipped a glow into the faces of the party gathered near the pilot-house and strummed noisily through the masts and superstructure. A yacht-like passenger steamer from Victoria, painted a pure white, swept past them, a smoother of foam at her bow. A rakishly built boat trudged cityward with a huge raft of logs in tow, a pillar of inky smoke streaming over her bow.

As they passed the sheer wall of Prospect Point, Donald's thought reverted to his first meeting with Janet.

Douglas, who had been studying the shore through binoculars, passed the glasses to Donald and pointed to the raft. At first he saw nothing of special interest and turned to glance at Douglas inquiringly.

"Janet," smiled Douglas.

Surprised enough he now saw a horse and rider on the highest point etched in a miniature against the dark green woods. Douglas waved a handkerchief, and Donald caught a flutter of white from the dizzy promontory. His mind was filled with conjectures. Why was she there? Had she still a kindly feeling for him despite last night's exposure?

Janet could not herself have explained her reason for being there. She was up early, stole quietly to the stable, saddled her horse and rode to the Park. Riding steadily all the morning, she had stalled with herself and had summoned all her courage to resist the spell this strange young man held over her, only to find that her will was impotent.

As she now waved her handkerchief she strained her eyes in a vain effort to single out Donald's tall form.

Suddenly a feeling of shame for her weakness came over her. "Can't you forget him?" she asked herself. "A prize-fighter!" Whirling her horse about she galloped swiftly toward the City.

The Rennie C. & L. Co. were already operating trains to Cheakamus, twelve miles from the Coast. An engine with two coaches was waiting to convey the passengers—chiefly labourers carrying blankets—to "the end of steel."

At Cheakamus the atmosphere was tense with activity. Engines shunted back and forth; the scream of a big circular saw came from a mill that was turning huge fir logs into ties; mule-skinners shouted as they backed their heavy wagons to the platform to be loaded with supplies. At both sides of the track were huge piles of ties, lumber and rails. The newly-arrived labourers hoisted their packs to their backs and set off, up the road.

It was plain that this settlement was already operating trains to Cheakamus, twelve miles from the Coast. An engine with two coaches was waiting to convey the passengers—chiefly labourers carrying blankets—to "the end of steel."

CHAPTER VIII.

In spite of the late hour of his retiring, Donald was up early and was the first of the party to reach the dock. Gillis and Andy arrived soon after, the latter staggering manfully under his heavy pack, a rifle swinging loosely in his hand.

Douglas stepped forward as Douglas appeared. His face fell as he saw that he was alone. "Isn't your sister coming?" he asked.

Douglas avoided Donald's direct gaze. He leaned over to fumble needlessly with the straps of his duffel bags. "She's peed; saw your photograph in last night's paper."

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garneau? What difference does it make?"

Men's  
4 Ply SUPER FLEECE  
COMBINATIONS  
At \$1.95

# QUALITY MERCHANDISE

"Everyday Needs for Everybody"

## Mercury Hose



SEVERAL  
NEW NUMBERS  
in this  
POPULAR HOSE

### WOMEN'S CASHMERE PLAITED HOSE

Made from Warmer Cashmere yarns plaited in top of strong cotton for longer wear. A long Hose made with Pointed Heel and heavy four ply toe & heel. Good shades.

PER PAIR 75c

### WOMEN'S SILK & WOOL HOSE

This is a better grade of the popular Mixed Silk and Wool Hose. Made from very soft, warm Cashmere yarn mixed with a small proportion of Rayon. Come in the full Seamless make, in good shades. A dressy, warm hose.

Priced at ..... \$1.00

### WOMEN'S SILK FACED HOSE

Wool on the inside and faced throughout with strong Rayon threads giving an all silk appearance. Durable feet and silk plaited to the top. New widened top. A very dressy hose.

Per Pair ..... \$1.00

## Floral Sateens

Some particularly good patterns in high grade English Sateen. Very fine weave, and a highly mercerized finish. Combined with attractive colors or combinations make them ideal for Comforters, Etc.

Per Yard ..... 45c

BOYS' FLEECE  
COMBINATIONS  
At \$1.00

# J. C. McFarland & Co.

Girls'  
3-BUCKLE OVERSHOE  
Sizes 5 to 10 1-2 ..... \$1.75  
Sizes 11 to 2 ..... \$1.95

## Men's Leather Coats



A popular Windproof garment made from Soft Pliable Olive shade leather, warmly lined with mackinaw. Has a Warm Corduroy Collar and adjustable Corduroy cuffs for longer wear.

Special ..... \$8.95

## Men's Ties

A lot of New Fancy in Men's Ties. Pretty patterns in high grade Italian and French Silk. New contrasting lining makes them very attractive. A lot of them boxed individually.

Priced ..... 50c to \$2.00

## Men's Spats

See "Curries" new Snap Easy Spat. Made from high grade English Box Cloth, leather trimmed and finished with "Snap Easy" Fastener. The Snap of course is guaranteed.

Per Pair ..... \$2.50

## Groceries

### EVERYTHING FOR THE CHRISTMAS

New Peels	New Glace Cherries
New Currants	New Glace Pineapple
New Raisons	New Shelled Nuts
New Figs	New Spices, Etc., Etc.
New Dates	

Men's  
1-BUCKLE OVERSHOE  
At \$1.85

## Aberley Jerseys



Nothing could be better for the small girl or boy for home or school than these lovely All Wool Jerseys. Made Polo Collar style in Very Attractive trimmed colors. They wear and they wash.

Priced from \$2.00

## Men's Fancy Sweaters

A particularly good range in Men's Dress Sweaters, both V neck, Pullovers, and Coat style, for wearing under a coat, and such good makes as "Jaeger" and "Aberley".

Priced from ..... \$2.75 to \$6.50

## Wo's Jaeger Gloves

Warm Winter Gloves by Jaeger, made from Warm Wool Yarns in very attractive shades and finish. The appearance and service are the best.

Per Pair ..... \$1.00

## WOOL GLOVES BY "JAEGER"

Made from Camel hair and Wool in the Natural shade. Have a neat Fancy Cuff, some short cuff and some long gauntlet style.

Price ..... \$1.75 and \$2.00

## Men's Pants

Whether for dress up occasions or for a Warm Work Pant you will find something in this range of "Talton" pants to suit you. All good tailoring and first class pockets and buttons.

Priced from ..... \$3.95

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—About 60 loads dry wood. Apply L. Stouard, Sec. 14-45-8, with Irma.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte Cockerels, bred to lay stock from Vegreville Sunshine Hatchery. \$1.50 each. Order early—Jas. A. Bell, West half Sec. 21-44-9-w4, Irma Alta, 3tp

FOR SALE—Some well bred Yorkshire Sows, also a few good shoats. H. W. Love, Irma.

FOR SALE—A few good milk Cows—H. W. Love, Irma.

CHICKENS—Pure bred White Rocks, bred for both type and laying qualities; winners of 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes at Edmonton Exhibition. Prices \$2.50 to \$5.00 each. —Rev. Thom Gordon, Tofield, Alberta.

BABY CHICKS—Pure-Bred—Lay that Liv-An-Gro from Tested, Trained and Inspected Flocks. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, White Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons. Early Order Discount for Orders received now. Write for Free Catalogue Alex Taylor's Hatchery, 362 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

NOTICE  
Trespassers tearing down fences and hunting on the North Half of Section 32-45-8-4, will be prosecuted. G. Higginson, Owner.

An aeroplane was seen going south through the Irma district Tuesday.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soniff, Monday, November 19th.

Avonolan district intend holding their Xmas tree and concert Friday night, December 21st. Don't forget the date.

## Plow Shares at Cost

In order to dispose of some odd lines of Plow Shares, while they last, you can have the following at Cost. Look over this list and see if you can use any of them, as the company will take back any that are not needed.

2-P1336 - 12in. Cockshutt  
6-H6181 - 12in. Hamilton  
2-4674 - 12in. Oliver  
1-7146 - 12in. Verity  
4-7148 - 14in. Verity  
4- 161 - 13in. J. Deere  
4- 215 - 12in. J. Deere  
2- 152 - 12in. J. Deere  
3- 157 - 14in. J. Deere  
2- P.F.14 - 14in. J. Deere  
1- 165 - 14in. J. Deere  
1- 205 - 14in. J. Deere  
1- D. B. F. - 14in. J. Deere  
2-B14 - 14in. Lacroose  
2-4675 - 14in. Oliver  
1-P5083X - 14in. Verity  
6-6182 - 14in. Hamilton  
2-14 U.R. - 14in. F. & J.  
4-P 9664 - 14in. Verity  
3-P 7155 - 16in. Verity  
4- 264 - 12in. P. & O.

## Richard Larson

COCKSHUTT AGENT  
Old Ford Garage — 2nd. Avenue  
Irma, Alberta  
Phone 38

Advertising Peps Up Business

It's Better to Buy at Home

**FOR SETTLING SMALL ACCOUNTS**



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Established 1817.

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$860,000,000

Irma Branch: R. M. CAMPBELL, Manager.